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Witches, Goblins and Ole King Corn Play Pranks on Snooping Reporters

News scoops, news scoops—everything newsy slipped into corners and out of sight in complete elf-like fashion when the Bugler reporting staff scraped around the Red Circle in a scramble for something to print. Assignments were due, typists waited with idle hands, the editor clamored for copy, while the cubs were beholding each other with widening eyes. Their noses for news had assumed

spectacular length after prolonged search for that elusive sprite.

News! News! Why was there no news? Ole King Corn demanded a harvest holiday before scheduled time, and the witches and goblins which had begun to assume their duties for the annual Hallowe'en party scampered away to their dens, leaving the cubs to follow the example of Alice in Wonderland.

JUNK IS JUNK NO LONGER

Scrap will win the war! This was the slogan of the B. H. S. Students as they scoured the vicinity for scrap iron, rubber and metal of all kinds.

On the last day of the scrap drive, Oct. 24, the freshmen were definitely in the lead, while the juniors and sophomores tied for the next place. No iron, but irony, came from the Seniors, judging from the size of their scrap pile. However, all of the students turned in substantial receipts to show that they were active at home as well as in school.

Science Classes Enjoy Field Trip

Cans, bottles, buckets, nets, in fact, all kinds of paraphernalia armed members of the Biology, Agriculture and General Science classes when they left the school building for their annual field trip the afternoon of Sept. 30.

The specimens ranged from moss to a large hawk and most of them were found in the pastures of Mrs. Scott and Mr. Ollie Hammes.

Prizes for the most specimens were won by Rita and Margaret Haug, each having brought back 93, Geraldine Haug with 81, Mary C. Bergman 68, and Galen Heiman 67.

Sister Pancratia, O. S. B., principal, and Sister Mary Cyril, O. S. B., plan to attend the State Teachers' Convention at Topeka, November 6-8.

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Baileyville Sodalists

Baileyville, Kansas.

My Dear Sodalists:

It was so very kind of you to think of me on the occasion of the death of my mother. I wish to thank you, and I beg God to bless you for your sympathy and Spiritual Bouquet and the Holy Mass which you had offered.

Gratefully Yours,

†Paul C. Schulte,

Bishop of Leavenworth.

HONOR
ROLL



Grace Bergman

Theresa Koch

Mary Henry

Darlene Strathman

Paul Skoch

Mary Koch

Mary Faith Kohake

Eileen Dick

Aurelia Fox

Dolores Godbout

When a Christmas present arrives two months ahead of time, the recipient gets a thrill. The seniors received just such a thrill Friday, October 23, when they received word that their rings had arrived. Marjorie Rettele, Ethel Carroll, Georgie Johnson and Joseph Ronnebaum are the proud wearers of class rings.

SODALITY OFFICERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Tire Rationing

Limits Number

Complying with the wishes of Uncle Sam to save rubber, only the officers of Baileyville's Sodality Unit were able to attend the Annual fall K. S. S. U. Convention, held this year at St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, on October 17.

The discussion "Militant Catholics for Militant America" was led by the spirit of every KSSU Convention.—Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.

The noon intermission allowed only time for luncheon on the campus, the social hour, and moderators meeting. Vitalized discussions were resumed at 2:30.

The Most Rev. P. C. Schulte, whose presence is always an encouragement to the sodalists, was prevented from attending by the death of his mother. The sodalists sent him a telegram of sympathy and prayers.

Fired spiritually by the day's activities, the sodalists left for their "35 miles per" homeward journey.

The trip was made possible by the Rev. H. H. Grosdidier, who permitted the sodalists to use his car.



Marjorie Rettele, who secured three times more BUGLER subscriptions than any other student.

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Do You Belong?

Do you belong to this school? Of course, you come here practically every day, go to classes and do some homework. But do you give anything to your school? And more important, do you receive anything from your school?

An old adage claims that man get out of anything what he puts into that thing. If you take an active interest in your school you receive an education and a mind of your own. If you are an honorable member of the school, you give something in return for what you receive.

If you support the different projects of your class, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior, you have a warming feeling of being important—and you are!

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior are you “boosting the Bugler?” Are you scouring the country for scrap for Uncle Sam? Are you caring for school property? Are you enlisted in work for the Red Cross, and most of all, are you multiplying prayers and sacrifices for World Peace?

Do YOU belong to THIS school?

They Deserve

Our Compassion

Statisticians agree that in peace time 70 people die every minute of the day. Think to what an appalling number this must mount in wartime when we consider not only our own boys “over there,” but also countless numbers of other nationalities. Think of all the civilian populations, innocent victims who are slaughtered by a cruel and merciless fate!

We are all touched by the hor-

rors of war and notes of pity fill our voices when we speak of them. We need not spend time in useless pity—we may do something to help those whose fate is no longer in their own hands.

The month of November has been set aside for the remembrance of departed souls in a special manner. This November will be a most opportune time for acts of compassion—repeated acts of prayer and good works by way of suffrage for the holy souls, thousands of whom have died in the war.



From the Belfry Tower—

My ledger is open—my accounts complete—Come, chat with the Belfry Tower to learn the “hilities” of B. H. S.

Who is the sunbeam of kindness and thoughtfulness? Marjorie Rettele, of course, who gave her former classmate, Esther Broxterman, a subscription to “The Bugler.” ---- Smiles and happy faces are never lacking when Martha Haug and Kathleen Kuckelman are around; that’s why my bell peals so joyfully when they walk in.----Did you know that Billy Kohake is the only boy in the Latin III class? He supplies the humor.----I like to hear Leonard Heiman whistle when he is cautious, but inside, his whistling jars my vocal chords.---- I wonder what the Home Ec. girls are cooking these days? My suspicions are aroused for I often smell fresh baked bread and other goodies.----I frowned the time some freshmen boys came in five minutes late, it didn’t happen again.----Did you know that Bing Crosby joined the B. H. S. Glee Club? At least his name appeared on the Glee Club list.----

I noticed that the seniors were pleased to see the juniors active in raising money for the Prom; they would like to have it quite soon.----It does me good to see Rose Ann Reinecke able to smile even over “Banquo’s Ghost.”---- It seems that Jack Whittle never tires of springing jokes in the Civics class, and Leonard Kramer’s hobby is to make the Shorthand I class happy.----Too bad Kenny Schulte has such a solemn demeanor, for he really succeeds in keeping everyone full of fun.

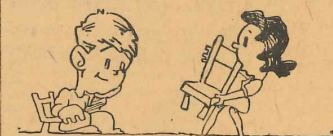
----A few things puzzle me, such as—Why Geraldine Haug and Theresa Koch are so silent?—And why can’t Johnny Stitz and Paul Skoch get together on pronouncing their Latin?----Wasn’t Vernis Meyer misnamed “the Sleeping Lagoon?”----Have you noticed that Kenneth Broxterman has acquired a “Gildersleeve” laugh?----I’m glad for the opportunity to remark that Darlene Strathman is well-named for she is a “darling.”----I heard someone inquire the other day where Harold Gullion got all that wind to be so windy.----Mary Henry never wastes a moment’s time; I wish Jimmy would imitate her example.----From my lofty perch, I often think how strange t’would be if Joe Ronnebaum couldn’t answer the question—if Cecilia and Aurelia Niekamp would dress differently.----It is getting cold up here so I’ll sign off until another day; but, first, just a few words to the Students of B. H. S.—continue to—

Be kind and happy

Bright and gay

Do a kind act for someone

Every day.



While teacher lugs a chair;
Brighter boys, without a thought,
Will always beat her there.



Is wait until she’s through
Before you put your oar in;
She’ll thank you if you do.



Don’t act as if infested;
Be kind and let the speaker feel
His time is well invested.

Alumni**On the "Home Front"**

Robert Waters, Elmer Haverkamp, Regis Koch, Merlin Bergman and Louis Reinecke, know farming from A to Z.

Rita Wietharn, Gladys Hunninhake, Virginia Heideman, Mary Kuckelman and Lorena Wessel are all helping at the home, the boys on the farm haven't got a thing on the girls who know cooking from spinach to prunes.

The girls who handle the money are: Esther Stuke at Seneca bank and Viola Broxterman at Baileyville bank. Say, you girls ought to get together.

Rita McDonald and Norine Broxterman are working in Topeka.

Paul Kuckelman is just "workin' out."

Marjorie Olberding is in Kansas City doing housework.

"See Lester for all kinds of Feed and Grain." Lester Carroll is working at the elevator in Baileyville.

Helen Wessel is taking nurse training in Axtell.

Don't you, too, agree that Baileyville High School has turned out a good variety of boys and girls with a variety of occupations?

We close our alumni account with an invitation to all to keep us informed of your whereabouts, and promise that as often as you show your interest in B. H. S. by personal letter or visit, you and our readers will see your name printed herein.

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After weeks of promise and as many of waiting, the Baileyville Bomber Boys' team had the treat of a Softball game with the Monarchs from Holy Epiphany Orphanage, Leavenworth, Kans., on October 4.

Fans and followers of the Bombers came in gratifying crowds to the home field to see a fast game for which the colored boys are noted. However, they were doomed to disappointment since the Monarchs had tire trouble and no spares; they arrived at Baileyville at 5:30 p. m., three and one-half hours late.

Both teams, determined to carry off the balance of the score, took to the field at dusk under a light shower. Seven innings in rapid fire succession brought the game to its final score, 7-2, in favor of the Monarchs.

In response to an invitation, the girls of Seneca Catholic High arrived for a game of Softball the afternoon of Oct. 9.

Seneca took the lead from the Baileyville Bombers who gained ground and held the "V" with the final score, 15-4.

Rose Ann Reinecke was champ of the home team, having knocked the only homer of the game.

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Monarchs Arrive Almost Too Late For Chicken Feed

Five minutes later and the victorious Monarchs would have been the losers!

Just as the "Baileyville Bombers," having waited from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., were ready to pounce upon the crisp fried chicken prepared for the non-appearing Leavenworth players, the signal rang out—The Monarchs are here!

After the game, the Baileyville boys were hosts to the winning Monarchs at a Banquet served by the Home Ec. girls.

The ingenuity of Father Grosdidier as toastmaster, drew forth the oratorical ability of the Baileyville team.

Father Guilfoyle, in turn, cleverly elected winning remarks from his charges. After listening to Negro Spirituals and other popular songs sung by the Monarchs, the Baileyville boys agreed that their guests were first-rate entertainers. The teams dispersed after singing the National Anthem and "God Bless America."

Mrs. Ollie Hammes and Mrs. Anna Broxterman were responsible for the preparation of the meal.

Freshmen surprised Gertrude Broxterman with a treat on her birthday, October 23.

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GRADE NOTES

Honor Roll students for the first six weeks are: Geraldine

Huerter, Marie Haug, Galen Strathman, Patricia Holthaus, Alvin Holthaus, Joan Bergman, Mildred Oenbring, Alicia Deters, Mary Joel Stuke, Leo Becker, Elmer Deters, Clea Haug, Leona Mae Olberding, Mary Kay Strathman, Marie Stuke, Mary Agnes Deters.

Meet Scrapamalinda Rubber, the grade school mascot; yes, she is a rubber dollie who gave her left arm for defense; and before the last load goes to the junk pile, she will give her whole life.

District 94 is out to win the Nemaha County Grade School scrap contest. Our motto is: "Put in your scrap to slap the Jap." The receipts from August 31 to November 26 will help raise the score.

Perfect attendance: The seventh grade girls are indeed to be congratulated. All maintain their perfect attendance record to the present: M. A. Broxterman, M. Gockel, K. Hammes, R. Koch, L. Olberding, V. Nolte, and C. A. Schulte. Sixth grade: D. Deters, R. Feldkamp, V. Heiman, G. Kramer, J. Kuckelman, G. M. Macke, M. Skoch, B. Wessel, G. Wietharn. Fifth grade: J. Becker, R. Broxterman, E. M. Buessing, V. Dalinghaus, L. Fox, P. Godbout, R. Godbout, K. Haug, P. Holthaus, L. M. Kuckelman, M. Mathewson, N. Rethman, K. Spielman, P. Waters, N. Wessel, R. E. Wessel, P. Wietharn.

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The seventh grade boasts of enthusiastic workers in the spread of good Catholic literature. The following regularly purchase the CATHOLIC BOY; M. Bergman, E. Buessing, M. Gockel, K. Hammes, G. Heiman, L. Koch, R. Mathewson and C. A. Schulte.

The Tekakwithans hold leading scores vs. St. Sebastian's club, 3-1. The result of each week's contest is as follows: Tekakwithans: 97, 97, 90, 93; St. Sebastian's club: 94, 98, 86, 88.

On Columbus Day the fourth grade presented the dialogue "The Return of Christopher Columbus."

The second grade girls are better softball players than the third if the score 8-4 in favor of the second graders means anything.

The first grade girls won over the boys in a word contest. The score was 7-4.

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